

The TJC Pow Wow

VOL. XX, NO. 14

TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE, TYLER TEXAS, MAY 8, 1957

8 PAGES



NEWLY ELECTED student Council officers Essary, president, and Dimple Locker, secretary. Carolyn Sullivan, vice-president, Gayle

\$500 Pirtle Scholarship Will Go To Sophomore

Some male graduate with a major in engineering or physical science will be awarded the \$500 George A. Pirtle Scholarship at Commencement exercises May 31.

He will be the first recipient in a series of TJC graduates who will annually receive the \$500 to further his education in engineering or one of the physical sciences.

Last October 31, George A. Pirtle, consulting geologist and member of the board of trustees, established a scholarship foundation whereby every year some TJC graduate meeting certain specifications would receive the scholarship.

Selection of the recipient will be made by a committee of math and science instructors: Miss Mabel Williams, chairman; I. C. Sanders, J. C. Henderson, George Stiles and Francis L. Haley.

According to Pirtle's request, the scholarship may be awarded an outstanding male student majoring in engineering, chemistry, geology, or physics. It will be awarded on a competitive basis and is to be determined on scholarship, character, and need.

Also in Pirtle's stipulation is the requirement that the TJC graduate continue his study leading toward a degree in a career in engineering or one of the physical sciences.

When Pirtle established the foundation he said its purpose was to stimulate students to study in the engineering and scientific areas because of the "great need for graduates in these two professions in the United States, a need that will become more urgent in the next 10 or 20 years."

Gayle Essary Is '57-'58 President

In the largest student vote of the year, Gayle Essary, ministerial student from Palestine, was elected Student Body president, polling a simple majority of seven votes!

For vice-president, Carolyn Sullivan polled 308 votes, a healthy majority over the 21 write-in candidates for this office.

Dimple Locker won over a strong write-in candidate, Jane Wilkerson, in the race for secretary. The results: Locker, 210; Wilkerson, 117; miscellaneous write-ins, 12.

Kenneth Foster, Apache griddier and veteran from Fort Worth, was Essary's nearest rival, receiving 141 ballots to Essary's 176. There were 28 write-in votes for various presidential candidates, which added to Foster's, gave Essary the office without a runoff. Frank Smryl was the leading write-in candidate with eight votes.

The number of ballots cast and the numerous write-in candidates plus the active campaigns by the more zealous office seekers, indicated a growing interest in student government. According to Larry Larrison, acting sophomore class president and one of the vote counters.

Larrison also said this was the first election in which such obnoxious names as "Elvis Presley", "Lone Ranger", and "King Farouk" did not appear on the ballots. Two or three ballots, however, were placed in "file 13" because they were unsigned or signed by a fictitious name.

ACP Gives Pow Wow First Class Rating

The TJC Pow Wow was awarded first class in the Associated Collegiate Press ratings of college newspapers for the first semester. This is the second year the Pow Wow has asked for a national critical rating and the second year it has been placed in first class.

ACP ratings are similar to curving grades in that each paper is judged on a comparative national scale rather than by a fixed standard. ACP is a service connected with the School of Journalism at the University of Minnesota. It has a membership of 643 junior and senior colleges in 47 states, Mexico and Canada.

Coverage, content, and make-up are the three broad divisions judged in each paper.

A few of the specific criticisms the Pow Wow staff hope to profit from next year are keeping personal opinion out of stories, more restraint in writing, shorter editing.

See ACP, Page 2

Honors Assembly Set For May 14

Approximately 80 students will be honored at the fourth annual Honors Day Assembly Tuesday, May 14. The special assembly will be in the Wise Auditorium at activity period.

The Reverend Leo Rudd, director of the Baptist Bible Chair, will be the main speaker.

The awards to be given vary, but all represent a high level of accomplishment.

Scholarship awards are:

The \$100 Emmitt Williams Scholarship, new this year, is to be awarded a future teacher.

The Swanson essay award—a prize of \$120—will be divided among one or more students for their essays on a subject in the field of government. The essays were written April 24 and were judged by a secret faculty committee.

The Daughters of the American Revolution, will present a \$100 scholarship to a sophomore student majoring in history.

The Coterie Club awards a student who shows outstanding talent in music a \$100 scholarship.

The \$100 Laura Greer scholarship is made to a second-year student majoring in government. It was begun by the Third District of the Texas Federation of Women's Club in honor of Mrs. Laura Greer, past president of the Third District.

Other awards for outstanding accomplishments are:

The Engineer's Club will present a slide rule to an outstanding graduating engineering student, Clayton Heflin. Heflin was the unanimous choice of club members.

Two copies of the "Handbook of Chemistry and Physics" will be awarded students having the highest average for the first semester in Chemistry 114 and Physics 114. Their names will be engraved on the front of their respective books.

The T. B. Butler Publishing Company will present a key to the outstanding journalism student.

The Rotary Young Citizen Award is made to two outstanding students, Ann Ray and Joe Prud'homme, and is based on good citizenship, scholarship, and character.

Departmental honors will go to those students outstanding in the different academic fields.

Students from the following departments will receive Awards of Distinction:

Accountancy, agriculture, Baptist Bible Chair, Methodist Bible Chair, biological science, chemistry, education, Engineering. See HONORS, Page 4

Shamburger Will Deliver Baccalaureate Sermon

The Reverend W. M. Shamburger, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Tyler, will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon Friday, May 24, 8 p.m. in the Wise Auditorium.

Dr. Shamburger assumed duties as pastor of the First Baptist Church in September of 1956. He served as chaplain in the Army during World War II and was stationed in India for more than a year.

He holds a Th.M. and a Th.D. from Southwestern Theological Seminary in Ft. Worth and a BA from Baylor.

Professional music for the ser-

mon will be furnished by Lawrence Birdsong at the organ. Birdsong joined the TJC faculty the spring semester as head of speech and drama. Vocal selections will be by the Concert Choir under the direction of Dale Stonecipher. President H. E. Jenkins will in-

troduce Dr. Shamburger following the choral selections. The Reverend Arthur Pry, director of the Methodist Bible Choir, will give the invocation and the Reverend Leo Rudd, director of the Baptist Bible Choir, will give the benediction.

Agnew Will Speak At Commencement

Dr. Donald Agnew, executive secretary of the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities, will address the 152 graduates in commencement exercises Friday, May 31.

Exercises will be held in Wise Auditorium beginning at 8 p.m. Dr. Agnew will be introduced by President H. E. Jenkins.

Dr. Agnew is a former college president, registrar, professor, and college consultant.

Presentation of the graduating class will be by Dean E. M. Potter, after which the President of the Board of Trustees Watson Wise will present the degrees and certificates. He will also present the Watson Wise Incentive award.

Other special awards will be the recognition of the highest ranking students.

Special music will be furnished by the college concert choir. Processional and recessional music will be by Lawrence Birdsong at the organ.

The invocation will be given by Director of the Baptist Bible Chair the Reverend Leo Rudd, and the benediction by Director of the Methodist Chair the Reverend Arthur Pry.

Dr. Agnew holds an MA and PhD from Duke University and a BA from Park College, Parkville, Mo. After taking a PhD from See AGNEW, Page 7

Williams Gives Scholarship To TJC Future Teachers

Emmitt Williams, honor graduate of TJC and in his first year of teaching, is establishing a \$100 scholarship for future teachers at TJC.

The first winner of the award will be announced at the annual Honors Day May 14.

Williams is now teaching in the Dallas school system. He was a student here during 1953-1955 and won the award for the outstanding student in education his senior year.

Williams said he was establishing the scholarship "to encourage

students to become interested in the teaching profession and help eliminate the shortage of qualified teachers."

Mrs. Mary Wallace, director of teacher training, recalled Emmitt as "one of the most conscientious students I ever had, and one of the finest young men it has ever been my privilege to know."

Dean E. M. Potter said "Williams' gesture in establishing the Future Teachers Scholarship is not only a tribute to Mrs. Wallace as a great teacher, but also to the entire faculty. It marks Emmitt Williams as exemplifying the best qualities of a good student and a grateful person."

While at TJC Williams was editor of The Apache, president of the Future Teachers, president of the Methodist Student Movement, library assistant, biology lab assistant, and member of the Pow Wow staff.

He majored in elementary education and received his degree from North Texas State College after leaving Tyler. He hopes to become an elementary principal and is now head of the Health-Science Department at Alamo School.

Williams did practice teaching in the Dallas public schools before obtaining his present position. He has been invited to study at the University of Texas under the "Foundations of Education Administrator's" school principalship project this summer.

Hodges Is Appointee To Military Academy

Hampy Hodges, Apache athlete, was notified Saturday that he is an appointee to West Point. Confirmation of his appointment came from his parents in Paris.

Hodges is scheduled to become a new cadet at the United States Military Academy July 2. He said the U.S. Army had a good summer job awaiting him, known as "beast" barracks where they have the reputation of being as inhuman as the name implies.

Coach Floyd Wagstaff was depending on Hodges to play a lot of end next year, and instructors had counted on him to help maintain a high average for their classes.



DR. W. M. SHAMBURGER

vices will be furnished by Lawrence Birdsong at the organ. Birdsong joined the TJC faculty the spring semester as head of speech and drama. Vocal selections will be by the Concert Choir under the direction of Dale Stonecipher. President H. E. Jenkins will in-



Carolyn Sullivan Named Newman Club President

Carolyn Sullivan of Tyler was elected president of the Newman Club for 1957-58 in the club's meeting last week.

Other officers named were Karli Olsen, vice-president; Yvonne Kamel, secretary; and Ed Adams, treasurer.

Guest speaker was geology instructor F. L. Haley who discussed evolution and religion, pointing out that evolution is not contrary to religion.

An amendment to the club constitution was adopted giving new officers an opportunity to begin official duties earlier in the year for experience the following year.

The next meeting was set for May 14 at the home of Jim Seamon, 2310 Boldt.

Vocational Students Enroll Until June 2

June 2 is the registration date for summer trade and industrial courses. A person may register any time between now and that date.

According to Forest Griffin, director of vocational education, classes will get a vacation from June 2 to June 17. Summer classes will begin June 17. "This delay will give the 12-month plan students a short vacation," said Griffin.

Courses in drafting, surveying, radio, TV, auto mechanics, metal trade, etc. are open. Prospective students are to enroll in the respective classrooms.

Drafting Students, Job Advantage

By BUDDY STELTER

Four years of study before a student earns his first dollar is not a problem for those enrolled in Drafting.

It is rare in Jack Betts drafting course if a student is enrolled very long without at least holding a part time drafting job.

Of the 35 students enrolled, most are employed in full time afternoon or night jobs here in Tyler.

Eleven men in advanced map drafting hope to go to work the first of June while eight in advanced mechanical drafting are ready for immediate employment.

Since Betts came to TJC in 1955 his student records for finding work read like an employment bureau. Fourteen of his first group found full time employment after completing 21 months of the 24 month drafting program. Two obtained part time drafting jobs while attending classes but later transferred to engineering where they are continuing their part-time jobs as well as their education. Five others found part-time drafting jobs.

Five of the 14 are in mechanical drafting, one in aeronautical one in architectural, and seven in map.

Students At Work

Last years students placed with companies are Kelly Mac Hobbs, Ronnie Page and Milton Arnold, employed by General Electric of Tyler. They were former mechanical drafting students.

James Hester, former mechanical student, is employed by Garrett Oil-Tool of Greggton. Leonard Warner, mechanical student,



ONE OF 35 STUDENT DRAFTSMEN—Jerry Baker, of Jacksonville now living in Tyler, has been taking drafting for 10½ months. He is shown working on one of the drawings in his mechanical drafting course. He is a veteran and hopes to take a part-time drafting job after his first year's study.

AWAITS '57 APACHE —

Dewey McDonald, Apache editor, anticipates the '57 yearbooks any day. Only 15 extra copies will be available for those who did not order earlier. Extras will cost \$6. McDonald, a math major from Big Sandy has been editor for two years and has published the two books almost alone. He plans to attend Texas A&M next year.

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is now working in Alaska for Link Co. Joe Russell, aeronautical student, is working for Bruce and Russell of Tyler.

The only woman enrolled in drafting is Mrs. Nell Barnes, who specialized in Map and is now employed by the City of Tyler. Norman Crouch, Map major is with the Oil Co. in Tyler. Ray Harris, Map student is employed by the City Service Oil. Kirkpatrick, map specialist, is employed by the Humble Oil and Refining Co. in Tyler. Harold Loving, map, works for the British American Oil. Clyde Shackelford and James S. Stone, were both former map and geophysical students. They are now employed by the Seismic Exploration.

Ronnie Jackson is now employed by the Tide-water Oil Co.

General Drafting For 12 Months

The drafting course organized at TJC, allows the first 12 months for the student to study general drafting. After four semesters, the drafting student specializes in the phase of drafting he prefers. The 24-month course prepares the student to go to work immediately as a draftsman.

Cost of the course is \$15 per month for tuition, plus the students books, instruments, and supplies used.

The class meets from 8 a.m. until 12 noon, five days a week.

It is open to any high school graduate, age 18 or more, or any veteran, or any individually approved person 21 years of age or over.

Betts holds a bachelor of industrial arts degree and a master of education from East Texas.

ACP--

(Continued From Page 1)

torials and editorials on political and social questions outside the college, more research stories, a head line for every filler, and sharper pictures.

Receiving a mark of "excellent" were style of writing, leads, balance, coverage and sports coverage. Printing, photography, headlines, and typography were rated "very good." Smeared printing, cloudy photography, headlines in past tense, and failure to use sub-heads in long stories were criticisms next year's staff will also work on. No rating of any part of the Pow Wow dropped below "very good."

Total score was 1580 out of a possible 1800.

GLENWOOD

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Increasing Geoscience Needs Stimulate New Scholarships

By TOM McCLELLAN

Geology and physics majors may be interested to know the need for new "blood" in the geoscience field has prompted the organizing of the Society of Exploration Geophysicists to stir up interest in this field.

To stimulate interest and to attempt to help decrease the nations shortage of technical manpower, the Society circulates literature which lists openings for graduates and opportunities for students interested in summer employment.

Francis Haley, geology instructor, summed the situation up by saying, "the need for geologists is strong enough that many companies and institutions have set up scholarship funds in an attempt to attract promising young men (and women) into the field of geology. Nearly every senior college with a geology department sends out circulars to other institutions, notifying students of scholarships and assistantships available to those interested in advanced studies. Such financial aid is becoming more common and indicates a continually increasing need for geologists and geophysicists."

Haley cited the local George A. Pirtle Scholarship Fund as a step in that direction. The fund bears the name of a Tyler consultant geologist and is open to geology and engineering students.

These scholarships and aids are not binding in any way, but the benefactors have reason to believe that recipients will want to stay within the realm of geoscience. The companies are willing to gamble.

Geoscientists are needed to staff modern mineral industries and a higher training level will be required to provide skills necessary to find the oil traps of the future.

"Exploration is valuable," said I. C. Sanders, instructor of physics, "because oil companies go to considerable financial risks in drilling a well; therefore they want to be reasonably sure oil is there. They will go to less risks if their geologists and geophysicists are well-trained."

Information pertaining to underground formations must be secured before the well is drilled; consequently an oil companies' success depends heavily on its geologists and geophysicists.

To distinguish between the two geology is the study of the earth and its formations while geo-

physics is the application of physics to agencies that modify the earth's crust.

Each has its rightful place in the future development of our national resources.

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Sticklers!



Students Recall Tornado Terror

By JACK MOORE

Riding out a tornado is an experience and memory that will remain with many students and faculty who witnessed the million-dollar tornado sweep across the campus last week.

The majority of students were later than usual in arriving at school that morning, the one factor that may have prevented many accidents. Even Dean E. M. Potter was late because he stopped downtown on his way to school to pick up a trophy at a sporting goods store.

Each of those involved in the twister has a story to tell.

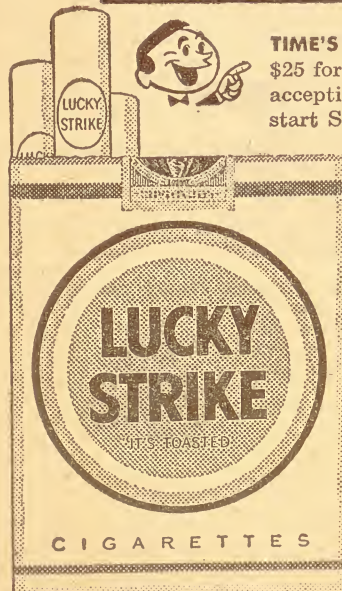
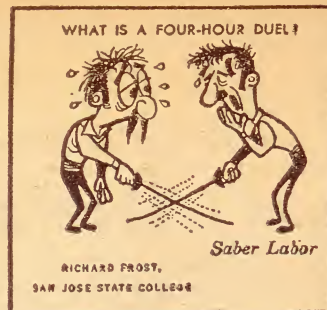
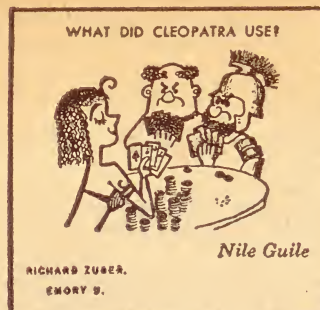
Mrs. Ethelwyn Foman, librarian, rode to school with Miss Elizabeth Bryarly, sophomore English instructor, the morning of the storm. Mrs. Foman said Miss Bryarly spotted the tornado as they sat in the car waiting for the rain to slacken and suggested they run for the building. When Mrs. Foman released the door handle to get out of the car, the twister hit, pulling her from the car onto the ground.

Jack Betts, drafting instructor, also saw the twister approach as he watched the storm from the drafting room windows. He ran into the corridor and lay on the floor until it passed and then went home to check his family's safety. There he found his wife and three children, unharmed, sitting in the driveway. The roof and ceiling were torn from his house and the south wall was collapsed.

"I am very thankful that it was my house and not my family that was harmed, and I am most grateful to TJC students who helped me in cleaning up the debris," said Betts.

Glenn Isbell, Pow Wow staff writer, witnessed the tornado from his car parked near the Fine Arts Building.

WHEN THE FISHING'S FINE, the gent in our Stickler spends all day in a dory. He'll take along tons of tackle and buckets of bait—but if he forgets his Luckies, watch out! By the time he gets to port, he'll be a mighty Cranky Yankee! You see, you just can't beat a Lucky for taste. A Lucky is all cigarette : : nothing but fine tobacco—mild, good-tasting tobacco that's **TOASTED** to taste even better. So why fish around? Try Luckies right now. You'll say they're the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!



TIME'S RUNNING OUT! We're still shelling out \$25 for every Stickler we accept—and we're still accepting plenty! But time is getting short—so start Stickling now! Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. Send your Sticklers, with your name, address, college, and class, to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y. And send 'em soon!

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Honors Day Is Special

Honors Day is the biggest of TJC's special days. Once each year outstanding students publically receive the recognition they deserve.

Citizens of Tyler and heads of college departments will give scholarships, medals and certificates to students selected on the basis of scholarship and industry.

Students who do not receive awards can see their fellow students honored. It is inspirational to see a friend rewarded and encouragement to poor students to do better work.

This day is a "family" activity—a special day for students and faculty.

Difference In 2 And 14

This is the 14th and last issue of the TJC Pow Wow for the school year.

But—

This could have been the second and last issue if it had not been for the advertisers and you.

If you had not traded your courtesy and dollars with the advertisers, who also write news for the Pow Wow, we would have only had two issues of the Pow Wow during the entire school year.

I discovered the fact when I totaled the year's expenses and income of the Pow Wow. My total of check stubs on an adding machine exceeded \$2600 in expenses. By simple arithmetic this puts the average cost of one paper at \$185.

At the beginning of the fall term the journalism staff asked the student council for \$400 to put out the first paper and carry us over until our ads began to come in.

It is through your trade with our advertisers that they continue to serve you.

Thanks for encouraging advertisers and indirectly letting us continue our journalism experience while we try to give you the news.—J.M.

Fortunate Sophomores!

Sophomores, count your blessings!

Graduating in a beautiful new auditorium will be only one of the many advantages this year's sophomores will enjoy that other TJC graduates haven't had.

Parents and friends who come to graduation exercises will sit in plush chairs in the new W. A. Wise Auditorium and will hear the new formally dressed Concert Choir.

Moving backward from graduation to the present, this year's sophomores can feel compassion for those who have pored over their books while sweltering in summer heat and consider themselves fortunate that Ramey Tower and the air-conditioned library afford an opportunity to study in comfort.

The new arcade, useful in rainy weather, leads into a Tee-Pee sophomores hardly recognized last fall. A new green floor covering a new juke box, and an additional phone booth are just a few of the improvements made there, while the recent installation of a clock gives students the opportunity to get to class on time.

In addition to physical improvements, this year's sophomores have participated in an improved student government and more campus activity. The hard-working student council has planned activities and encouraged students to take part in them.

Sophomores, you are the first to enjoy these and other advantages.

Essary Thanks Students

To the Students:

I want to thank all my friends and supporters who showed their confidence in my platform and ability when they elected me to the presidency of the student council.

With the help of each student I hope to faithfully execute the office which you have entrusted to me, to carry out my platform fully, and to serve you in any manner within my capacity.

I hope to make next year's council your council.

I urge each student to consider himself a participating member of student government. I want to commend the following for their part in making my campaign successful:

Dudley Caswell, campaign manager; Nelwyn Williams, technical advisor; Nelda Ellis and Peggy Sue Mitchell, distributors of literature; Ardon E. Moore, veterans; and Buddy Stelter and Jimmy Cheshier, athletes, and others who assisted in my campaign.—Gayle Essary.

The TJC Pow Wow



The TJC Pow Wow, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every other Wednesday, except during holidays and examinations, by the journalism classes.

The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college. Signed articles are the views of the writer, not necessarily of the Pow Wow staff.

Letters to the editor must be signed, though initials will be used at the writer's request.

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A Pause For Thanksgiving

By THE REVEREND LEO RUDD
Baptist Bible Chair Director

(This is an expression of thanksgiving relative to the April 26 tornado the staff asked Mr. Rudd to write in behalf of the college.)

"They saw what the Eternal does, His marvels . . . for the gale rose at His bidding . . . The Eternal stilled the storm to a whisper and by Him it was hushed . . . Let them thank the Eternal for His Kindness and for the wonders that He does for men . . . Let any wise man ponder it and lay to heart how kind the Eternal is."

From these lines one would believe the Psalmist David had experienced the storms of life.

We, the fortunate of Tyler, likewise pause to marvel at the ability of the Eternal to raise the gale and let it sink to the lowest regions—Marvel at the miracle of more than a million dollars worth of property damage and the destruction of three schools and a church, and four hundred homes and yet every life spared.

The Mother breaks forth in praise "Bless Thee O God for the safety of my babies in the school-room."

The innocent child pauses midst the many experiences of his little day to say "Thank you God that our lives were spared and that our homes can be rebuilt and God make us always to be thankful for Thy blessings."

It is the college student that turned away from the classroom in the morning hour to bare his heart to the one that is Eternal by revealing "O God make my heart to be ready for all the storms of life for I know that thou canst bring calm and me into the longed for haven."

So over the city there is a marveling at the miraculous and a rejoicing over the salvation of the lives of friends and neighbors and a thanksgiving that we were spared from the heartache of another New London disaster, or a Texas City explosion, or a Blackwell experience.

Yes, we can never bow low enough nor shout loud enough to reveal all the gratitude in the heart of so blessed a citizenry. From this experience we learn what Haldor Lillenas said:

The peaceful day may change to raging tempest,

But know that after tempest comes the calm;

Your roses may have thorns but don't forget,

Your thorns may have some roses too;

The Lord of great compassion loves you yet —

And He will never fail to see you through.

And from this bramble of thorns we have picked many beautiful roses in the forms of the lives that belong to our friends, neighbors, teachers, fellow laborers, children — even our own life.

Letters

To The Editor:

One of the vital extracurricular activities of any college is the publication of the yearbook. Dewey McDonald of Big Sandy has served as editor of the Apache for the past two years, but he will be graduating this spring.

A well qualified editor as well as staff members will be needed for next year. Any student who is interested in the editorship should be making plans to apply. Mrs. Averille Greenhaw, sponsor, will select the editor.

An applicant should have had previous experience in yearbook work and be willing to sacrifice much time and energy to the job. He must be an efficient leader and planner.

The success of next year's yearbook depends almost entirely upon the selection of a superior student as editor and any student who can qualify should consider himself under obligation to apply.

Sincerely yours,
NELWYN WILLIAMS.

Students Will Elect Officers, Cheerleaders

Students will go to the polls Friday, May 10 for the last time this year when they elect three sophomore class officers from six candidates and four cheerleaders from five candidates.



"HE'S IN PRIVATE CONFERENCE WITH MISS LUSH—CARE TO WAIT?"

Final Exam Schedule

Final examinations are scheduled for Tuesday, May 21, through Monday, May 27.

Day	Time	Exam
Tuesday	8:30-11:30 12:45-3:45	MWF 8:30 classes TT 8:30 classes
Wednesday	8:30-11:30 12:45-3:45	MWF 9:23 classes TT 9:23 classes
Thursday	8:30-11:30 12:45-3:45	MWF 11:09 classes TT 11:09 classes
Friday	8:30-11:30 12:45-3:45	MWF 12:55 classes TT 12:02 classes
Monday	8:30-11:30 12:45-3:45	All 1:48 classes All 2:41 classes

Pollard's Letter To The Student Body



As the end of school draws near, I recall that it has been of particular significance to me. I hope each of you has found it as worthwhile.

It has been my privilege to work with some wonderful people and they have been a great help to me. To them I send my warmest thanks.

President Jenkins and Dean Potter always tried to help the council even though they sometimes opposed the group's proposals. As dean of student activities, Mrs. Stringer was continually trying to improve the position of TJC students.

Mr. Baldwin was always ready to make any arrangements possible for the convenience of assemblies and the night watchman, Mr. Finley, was always around to lend a hand at the sock-hops.

Mr. Fowler and the band have done lots for TJC without asking any credit. They responded willingly to any student council need. Coverage of activities and meetings by the Pow Wow staff has also been valuable. Thanks for your help this year.

I have sincerely appreciated the prompt and enthusiastic work of the other two officers in the council. They have been outstanding. Martha Ingram, vice-president, has kept activities booming throughout most of the year and Suzan Potter has kept a near and thorough account of minutes and financial records. I've never before seen two officers do as fine job as they have.

It is to these people and all students who have helped in any way, whether in leadership or participation, that I owe a word of thanks. It has been a pleasure to serve you as president of the student body.

I hope next year's council will profit from out mistakes. These recommendations may help future councils where I feel we have made mistakes:

- (1) Set up the Tribesmen as an exclusive organization of about 50 members.
- (2) Stop financing club expenses for their own activities.
- (3) Help clubs to raise their own money.
- (4) Ask the administration to set aside funds for cheerleaders, etc.
- (5) Have student committees to plan and arrange all assemblies with approval from the dean.
- (6) Set up intramural sports earlier with all organizations notified of plans. Change flag football to touch football.
- (7) Do not plan parties for every weekend. Interest will lag.

Whether these recommendations will make any improvement is to be debated and I hope future councils will debate them. Whatever is done by either council or student body, I hope will be done with the attitude of Davy Crockett: "Make sure you're right, then go ahead."

HONORS--

(Continued From Page 1)

lish, foreign language, history, journalism, mathematics, music, nursing, physical education, physics, and secretarial science.

Award of Distinction Certificates will also be issued students who have all "A's" in both their freshman and sophomore years.

New Phi Theta Kappa members will receive their certificates of membership. Membership is composed of students excelling in academic achievement.

The student council will make awards to its members and to others who have rendered outstanding service to the council.

AKK Elects McCaffree, Rylands, '57-58 Officers

Billie Sue McCaffree and Ann Rylands will serve as Atta Kula Kula president and vice-president respectively next year as a result of an election during AKK's annual luncheon Saturday, April 27.

The luncheon, given each year by Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Caldwell in the Woman's Building, climaxed this year's activities for the girls organization.

The program consisted of vocal numbers by Jim McGuyre and violin selections by Ann. Mrs. Murray Harris accompanied them on the piano.

The new officers were elected by secret ballot of those attending the luncheon. A secretary will be

elected next year. Billie Sue is an English major from Van. She is a member of the Future Teachers and the Concert Choir.

Ann, a music major from Tyler, is a member of the Concert Choir and the East Texas Symphony Orchestra. An outstanding violinist, she won first place in this year's statewide G. B. Dealey Memorial Award contest. Both Billie Sue and Ann are Phi Theta Kappa pledges.

The U-shaped luncheon table was decorated with miniature dolls and arrangements of spring flowers centered with folding fans. Special guests were Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Jenkins.

'Anastasia', 'Tall Men' Show At Apache Tonight

Watch for these movies at the Apache Drive-In Theatre:

"Anastasia" — (Technicolor, CinemaScope) Yul Brynner scores again after his Academy Award-winning performance in "The King and I". Ingrid Bergman may or may not be Russian royalty in the movie; this is left to the decision of the audience. "Anastasia" is an electrifying adaption of the stage play.

"The Big Land" — (Warner-

T.N.T., the explosive, is an abbreviation of trinitrotoluene.

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CREST

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

WED.-THUR., MAY 8-9

"Top Secret Affair"

Also

"Satin In Skirts"

color) Ex-Confederate soldier, Alan Ladd, with the help of Virginia Mayo and her alcoholic-architect brother, Edmond ('Brien, promotes the construction of a new town in Kansas. He also promotes a fine romance with Virginia Mayo. (Friday and Saturday, May 10-11.

LIBERTY Theatre

WED.-THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

Tony Perkins — Karl Malden

In

"Fear Strikes Out"

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

Spencer Tracy — Robert Young

In

"Northwest Passage"

JOY Theatre

THURSDAY — FRIDAY

John Payne — Mona Freeman

In

"Hold Back The Night"

Plus

Victor Mature — Karen Steel

In

"The Shark Fighters"

SATURDAY

"Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein"

Rose Garden DRIVE-IN

DIAL 2-1801

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY

Robert Ryan — Aldo Ray

In

"Men In War"

Plus

"Casablanca"

FRIDAY — SATURDAY

Katharine Hepburn — Burt Lancaster

In

"The Rainmaker"

Plus

"Curucu, Beast of the Amazon"

'Fear Strikes Out' Opens At Liberty

"Fear Strikes Out," a story which first drew attention as a Saturday Evening Post serial and Reader's Digest feature, and the first starring role of young Tony Perkins, opens today at the Liberty Theatre.

Based upon the life of Jim Piersall, this is a no-holds-barred story of a famed athlete who ruthlessly fought his way to success to satisfy his father's insatiable ambition for him, only to succumb to the violence he had always hidden from himself.

Academy Award-winner Karl Malden plays the role of the father.

Portraying the son is Perkins, an event for moviegoers since the lanky, intense, 24-year-old has been recognized as one of the most important dramatic finds in many years.

The supporting cast includes a lovely young newcomer, Norma Moore as Perkins' courageous young wife, Adam Williams as the man who dares to keep a father from his son, and Perry Wilso as the mother who helplessly watches her son hit rock-bottom.

In VistaVision, this Paramount picture is one not to be missed.

APACHE

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8

Ingrid Bergman — Yul Brynner

In

"Anastasia"

Clark Gable

In

"Tall Men"

THURSDAY ONLY, MAY 9

Susan Hayward

In

"I'd Climb The Highest Mountain"

"Inferno"

FRI. - SAT, MAY 10-11

Alan Ladd

In

"The Big Land"

William Holden

In

"Toward The Unknown"

SUN. - MON., MAY 12-13

Robert Wagner — Jeff Hunter

In

"The True Story of Jesse James"

"Come Next Spring"

TUES. - WED., MAY 14 - 15

Burt Lancaster

In

"The Rainmaker"

Clifton Webb

In

"Mr. Belvedere Rings The Bell"

... at K. Wolens

Best Wishes

CLASS OF '57



K. Wolens

Tyler

MAY 8, 1957

TJC POW WOW

PAGE 2

Milland Plays Con Man In 'The River's Edge'

Combining the talents of two Academy Award winners, Ray Milland and Anthony Quinn, the Twentieth Century Fox CinemaScope-Deluxe color production of "The River's Edge," opens today at the Tyler Theatre.

Magnificently picturesque sections of Mexico and the American Southwest, some never photographed before, provide the backgrounds of the story of the con-

flict between two men, a woman, and a satchel of hundred-dollar bills.

Milland, one of the few top stars who can cope with comedy and drama with equal versatility, plays a smooth-talking con man and vicious killer.

Anthony Quinn plays a two-fisted Korean War veteran turned modest rancher and hunter's guide in New Mexico.



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GRID PREVIEW

Apaches Face Rough Season

By FRANK HOLEY
Coach Floyd Wagstaff's Apaches will have a rough season ahead next fall from the opening whistle with the San Angelo Rams through the 10-game schedule closing with the Kilgore Rangers. The strength of every opponent and the fact that Tyler has either beaten or split even with most of them in the past will not make Apache TD's come easier.
Six of the games are scheduled for Rose Stadium. Out-of-town games are Texarkana at Texarkana; Del Mar at Corpus Christi; Perkinson, Miss. at Gulfport, Miss.; Northwestern Okla. A&M at Miami, Okla. A run-down of the games in order looks this way:
In Tyler's opener here with San Angelo, the Apaches will be up against the team who barely missed the Little Rose Bowl competition last year. The Rams closed their conference season in a three-way tie with Arlington State and Tarleton. Arlington was named to represent the conference in Little Rose Bowl play and is the only Texas team to have ever won the national Bowl

game.
Past Apache-Ram conflicts show the Apaches have two wins and one tie with the Rams.
Over in Texarkana where the Apaches play their second game, they can expect a tough night from Texarkana Junior College who showed plenty of power last year in the game played at Rose Stadium. The Apaches came from behind to gain a 26-6 victory.
Paris Junior College, in the same conference with the Apaches until the formation of the Longhorn Conference in 1953, always plays a grudge game with Tyler but has managed only one win since 1947.
The Apaches' fourth game is here with one of the powerhouses of Oklahoma, the Camerons Aggies. The Aggies, like the Apaches have been a guest at the Little Rose Bowl, and are always among the top 10 in junior college football.
In the middle of the season the Apaches open conference play with a team they have never beaten, the Del Mar Vikings. Fans unhappily remember last year's game when it was Tyler until in

the last few minutes Del Mar got possession of the ball and scored, to tie the game 7-7.
Following the Del Mar Vikings, the Apaches face the Victoria Pirates in Tyler. Victoria's only victory over the Apaches was last year's 20-13. The Pirates have nine lettermen returning next season with a number of newcomers and under Rusty Russell's leadership will have another good conference team.
Tyler's first out-of-state trip will be to Gulfport, Miss. to play Perkinson. Tyler's record is three wins and one tie against them.
Back home for the Wharton Pioneers and the third conference game, the Apaches will battle a team that over the past has just about broken even in wins and losses with the Apaches.
The Apaches take their second out-of-state trip when they meet Northwestern Okla. A&M at Miami, Okla., in the ninth game of the season. The Aggies are also familiar with the Rose Bowl sod and are usually among the top 10 in the nation.
Tyler closes the regular season schedule with their longtime arch rival, the Kilgore Rangers, past Rose Bowl guests and Hospitality Bowl participant against Pearl River Junior College at Gulfport, Miss. last season. The Rangers are always good but are even always even better against the Apaches. The game is at Rose Stadium, Saturday, Nov. 16.

- '57 SEASON SCHEDULE
- Sept. 7, Saturday—San Angelo at Tyler, 8 p.m.
 - Sept. 14, Saturday—Texarkana at Texarkana, 8 p.m.
 - Sept. 21, Saturday—Paris at Tyler, 8 p.m.
 - Sept. 28, Saturday—Cameron Aggies at Tyler, 8 p.m.
 - Oct. 5, Saturday—*Del Mar at Corpus Christi, 8 p.m.
 - Oct. 12, Saturday—*Victoria at Tyler, 8 p.m.
 - Oct. 24, Thursday—Perkinson at Gulf Port, Miss., 8 p.m.
 - Oct. 31, Thursday—*Wharton County at Tyler, 8 p.m.
 - Nov. 7, Thursday—Northeastern Okla. A&M at Tyler, 8 p.m.
 - Nov. 16, Saturday—*Kilgore at Tyler, 8 p.m.
- *—Conference games.

Math Faculty Attends MAA Meet In Houston
The entire math faculty, Miss Mable Williams, Mrs. Sammie Smyrl, and John Garner attended the annual meeting of the Texas section of the Mathematical Association of America recently at the University of Houston.

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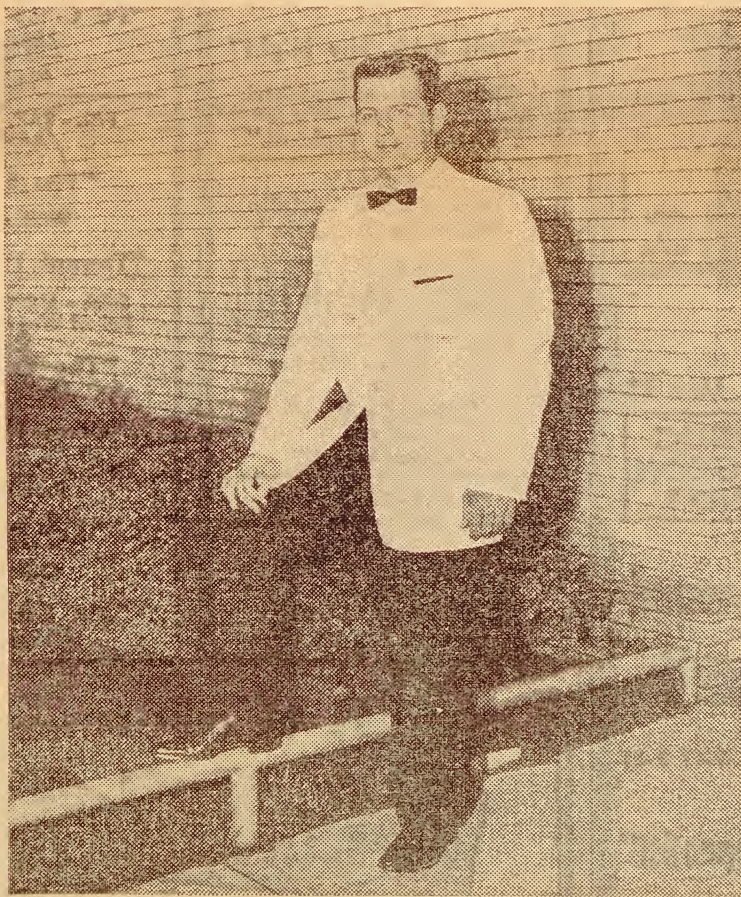
Sociology

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Apaches Tie Victoria For 2nd Place In LC

Tyler Junior College was declared as winning a second-place tie with Victoria after Kilgore forfeited the basketball championship April 27. Wharton Junior College was declared 1957 Longhorn Conference basketball champion after Kilgore forfeited all games as of February 2, because of an ineligible player.

The regular spring meeting was held at Temple Junior College where the Kilgore forfeit was discussed.

The possibility of a double round robin in football for 1958 and the proposition of a quadruple round robin in basketball were also discussed but action was postponed until the October meeting.

Election Results To Be Announced At School Picnic

Official presentation of new student council officers and newly elected class officers and cheer leaders will be made during the all-school picnic at Tyler State Park, Friday afternoon.

Election results of class officers and cheer leaders will not be made known until this announcement. Students will also have a chance to meet the newly elected student council officers.

The picnic is sponsored by the FTA and is usually held in celebration of completion of final examination. It was moved up this year for the convenience of out-of-town students who leave TJC after exams.

Approximately 200 students and faculty had signed up for the picnic Monday afternoon. For those who have not yet signed, an attendance list has been posted on the bulletin board by Mrs. Mary Wallace, director of FTA.

Mrs. Wallace also announced that buses will be permitted to carry out-of-town students to the park.

Afternoon entertainment will include swimming, boating, dancing, and miniature golf. Food will be served after everyone has arrived, somewhere around 6 p.m.

The picnic is the one big, informal get-together of the year for students and faculty and the last all-college affair before graduation.

Dean Randolph Watson of Kilgore requested that all basketball games that they played subsequent to Feb. 2 be forfeited by Kilgore college after they had found one of their players ineligible because of marriage. Therefore, Wharton was declared conference basketball champion.

Dean E. M. Potter, president of the Longhorn Conference was unable to attend the meeting because of illness and Vice-president Grady St. Clair of Del Mar presided in his absence.

Kilgore finished the season with seven wins against only one loss while Wharton finished second with five wins and three losses.

President Potter said the Longhorn ruling was "the day a player marries he becomes ineligible to participate in the conference."

With this ruling, Kilgore would forfeit four games leaving them with three wins against five losses. The games they would forfeit are:

Feb. 2: Del Mar 64, Kilgore 90.
Feb. 5: Kilgore 79, Tyler 67.
Feb. 14: Kilgore 98, Victoria 73.
Feb. 19: Kilgore 109, Wharton 77.

	W	L
Wharton	6	2
Victoria	4	4
Tyler	4	4
Kilgore	3	5
Del Mar	3	5

AGNEW--

(Continued From Page 1)

Duke he was associated with Coker College, Hartsville, S. C. from 1937-52. He held the presidency for seven years. Previous to that he was professor of education and psychology, philosophy, registrar, and dean.

From 1952 until 1955, when he took his present position with the Southern Association of Colleges, he was chairman of the division of Community Service and college consultant at Oglethorpe University.

Potter Will Present Trophy To Kilgore

Dean E. M. Potter, president of the Longhorn Conference, will present the Good Sportsmanship Trophy to Kilgore College at a special assembly in Kilgore, May 7.

The winner was determined by votes of coaches and players in the conference who rated each of the five colleges. Ten points were given for first place and five for second place ratings and Kilgore received the highest number of votes.

Kilgore awarded the combination trophy-plaque to the conference last year to be presented for nine consecutive years with the winner's name engraved each year on the rectangular plate.

The president of the Kilgore student council was to make the first presentation of the trophy, succeeded each year by the preceding winner. But with Kilgore's winning the president of the conference, Dr. Potter will make the presentation.

The plaque has a walnut base 20x13 inches with a gold-plated figure on an athlete holding a wreath for victory. The trophy bears the inscription: Longhorn Conference Sportsmanship Award. Presented by Kilgore Student Affairs Committee.

Wise To Present Incentive Award

Some student will be individually honored at Commencement Exercises when the Watson W. Wise Incentive award, a huge gold loving cup, will be presented to an outstanding freshman or sophomore.

The faculty will make the selection by secret ballot, but even they will not know the winner until Dean E. M. Potter announces the exercises, May 31.

Basis for the award will be industry, scholarship, and student activity with industry being stressed most.

Communications Class To Start Next Fall

Opportunity for guidance in selecting a journalism major will be offered students next fall through a course in mass communications.

The three-hour course, designed to give students an inside view of journalistic professions, will be open to freshmen and sophomores but is primarily for helping freshmen select majors.

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Salem refreshes your taste

14 Nurses To Receive Associates BS Degrees

Fourteen students from the Texas Eastern School of Nursing will receive associate BS degrees in the regular commencement May 31.

The students will still have another year of training before they graduate from TESN.

Professional nursing is taught at TJC in connection with Medical Center and Mother Frances Hospital under a charter with the Texas Eastern School of Nursing which sends students to these two hospitals for clinical experience.

The last year of training is spent at Breckenridge Hospital in Austin for practice in the care of children and at Texas State Hospital in Austin for the care of mental patients.

During the summer student nurses are with the Tyler and Smith County Public Health Nursing.

After three years of study and experience they are eligible to take the state board examinations to become registered nurses, RN's.

Only seven will be on hand for graduation exercises. The other seven will be in Austin hospitals for study in pediatrics and psychiatry.

The seven attending graduation exercises will be Betty Bruner, Mineola; Marie Carlton, Marshall; Mamie Hargrove, Livingston; Ramona Harvey, Naples; Mary Henke, Longview; Sandra Richardson, Livingston; and Annette White, Houston.

The seven in Austin at the time of graduation will be Carolyn Biard, Marshall; Ann Elliott, Sulphur Springs; Janet Sue Norris, Marshall; Patricia Ringer, Tyler; Barbara Saxon, Murchison; Sandra Sexton, Dallas; and Jo Anne Sims, Overton.

Summer School Sessions Begin June 3, July 18

Registration for the first six weeks is June 3-5. Classes begin June 6, and the first term ends July 19. Students attending colleges which do not dismiss their spring term by June 6 will be permitted to enroll late (after classes have started) and will be given necessary personal assistance, Dean E. M. Potter said.

Registration for the second six-week term is July 18-19. Classes begin July 22, and the second term ends August 30, 1957.

An assembly for organization of summer courses will be called at 9 a.m. Monday, June 3, Dr. Potter announced. The assembly will be held in the science lecture hall of the main building.

Purpose of the meeting is to explain the summer school policy of offering courses. As many as 12 students must request a course before it can be offered. These courses are scheduled to be offered if enough students enroll in each course:

English, government, history, math, economics, sociology, psychology, typewriting, shorthand, accounting, foreign language, public speaking, teacher training (education), music, chemistry, biology, physics, machine shop-welding, auto mechanics, radio and television repair and maintenance, drafting, and paint and body repair.

Summer school is conducted in the same manner and under the same conditions as regular sessions. A student can earn full credit in all subjects taken. He can complete three, six, nine, or twelve hours of credit in summer school.

Fees will be \$30.00 for one subject (three semester hours) for TJC District Residents and \$37.50 for others. The diploma fee is \$2.50 for students who graduate.

Korean War Veterans (anyone in military service between June 27, 1950, and the present time) may enroll in the Summer Session and receive allowances from the United States Government.

Williams, Austin Try For T. B. Butler Journalism Award

Nelwyn Williams and Annette Austin are the two candidates for the T. B. Butler Journalism Award. They will compete for the award by writing two assigned stories about TJC.

A committee from the Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph will judge the stories. The committee members will be appointed by Bill Dozier, managing editor of the Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph.

Calvin Clyde, general manager of the T. B. Butler Publishing Company, gives the award each year to stimulate local interest in journalism.

The winner is judged on these qualifications: (1) journalism major (2) second-semester journalism student (3) major contributor in TJC journalism (4) outstanding journalistic ability (5) industry.

Ray Lewis of the Houston Chronicle was the first year's recipient. Lewis specialized in public relations at the University of Texas where he received a degree in journalism last August. He is now in public relations in the advertising department with the Chronicle and is associated with the radio and TV stations in Houston.

Second winner of the award was Bobby Bowman. Bowman is a junior at Stephen F. Austin College and is also a reporter for the Lufkin Daily News. He was a sports reporter for the Tyler Morning Telegraph and Courier-Times while attending TJC.

Mary Wallace To Speak To Winnsboro Teachers

Director of Teacher Training, Mrs. Mary Wallace will be guest speaker at a dinner luncheon of the Winnsboro Classroom Teachers Association, May 16. The meeting will be at Wilcoxon Cafe in Winnsboro, beginning at 7 p.m.

John Fink is president of the Winnsboro Classroom Teachers Association.

Mrs. Wallace said she would speak on "Are We Educating for Democracy." She has been associated with education for several years in several capacities. She has been a public school teacher, director of elementary education in Smith County schools, TJC instructor and director of counseling and teacher training. She is sponsor of the Future Teachers Chapter at TJC.

In recognition of her active participation in various educational organizations, Mrs. Wallace was nominated to the Southwest's Who's Who in 1954.

Open Books And Parties Are All In Day's Ride

By JACK ADRIAN

The familiar yellow bus stopping to pick up students every morning is a common sight along the roads between Tyler and surrounding communities. Approximately 90 per cent or more of all out-of-town students commute in one of TJC's 11 buses.

The flashing bus stop light, the "lamp of knowledge," is surely becoming a symbol of a college education for out-of-town students.

Students ride the bus for convenience or for economy. For many of them, college would not be possible if it were not for bus service.

But people often wonder why most out-of-town students don't participate more in college activities. Students who ride buses to school have a harder time just making classes than most realize. I know—it's no simple matter to live 40 miles from college and take a regular part in campus activities.

The group of students who ride a bus are a microcosm—their is a world apart during the trips to and from college. Arguments, parties, scuffles and romances are all part of the trip's events.

To save unnecessary return trips, drivers are selected from students who live at the bus point of origin. Some of these drivers are a carefree lot who spend their time at school playing dominoes; others realize their advantages and spend most of their time in the library.

The morning ride to school is usually uneventful and quiet with only the rattle and roar of the bus to shatter the silence. The evening trip is quite different—road noise is a sweet melody compared to the din of the passengers.

The bus I ride leaves home at 7 a.m. The students get on sleepy and sometimes worried over the day's routine. For a time the road is so rough that it is impossible to do anything but sit, start blankly at the scenery and bounce.

As one rider remarked on the morning trip, "This looks like a bunch of 'wet backs' being taken back over the border." As soon as

we reach smooth roads we can relax and catch a few winks of study for an early test.

During the winter months it is dark when the bus leaves and dark when it returns. Under such routine it is difficult to get accustomed to the idea of attending classes so far from home and still live at home. It is like having a job that keeps one busy from dawn until dark.

In the afternoon most students go to the buses early to hear late news about their friends and the faculty. More can be learned about what is happening around school at these sessions than could possibly be published in any newspaper.

Finally the drivers come along and we leave for home at 4:30 p.m. Most of the riders are through with classes by 2:30 and continually gripe about having to wait around for bus time.

During the trip home there is usually an argument, friendly scuffle, or some other form of noisy reaction of blowing off steam built up during the day's stress.

Our group has developed the custom of stopping for a snack somewhere along the route. As a result the bus tool box under a front seat has been transformed into a collection point for empty pop bottles. Students simply swap these bottles for full ones instead of having to pay for one each time.

This practice of taking a break gets us home late but no one minds since it is almost dark when we get home anyway.

As you see, commuting by bus is not all a basket of roses, but the convenience, fun, companionship—and finally the associate degree at the end of two years—outweighs any disadvantages.

3-Year Students Get 12 Additional Hours

A big percentage of summer school enrollment is expected to be students who have completed their junior year in a senior institution but will enroll for the additional three to 12 transferable hours from TJC, Dean E. M. Potter predicted.

Dr. Potter said an impressive part of TJC summer school had always been these upperclassmen who are permitted to transfer additional hours after they complete their junior year elsewhere.

But until recently only six such additional hours were transferable. Now, the University of Texas has upped the quota to 12 hours he said.

For example, a student may graduate from TJC and transfer 66 hours to a senior institution, complete his junior year at that institution and return to TJC summer school for an additional 12 hours.

Too early?



Well, perhaps.

And yet, when she reaches college age, will she be too late? Too late to get the kind of higher education so vital to her future and the future of her country?

It all depends.

By 1967 the number of students seeking college entrance will double. Even now, classrooms are overcrowded. Faculty salaries are so low that many qualified people must leave college teaching. All this adds up to a serious threat to the ability of our

higher educational system to produce thinking, well-informed graduates.

In a very real sense, our personal and national progress depends on our colleges. They must have help in keeping pace with their increasing importance to society. Help the colleges or universities of your choice.

If you want to know what the college crisis means to you, write for a free booklet to: HIGHER EDUCATION, Box 36, Times Square Station, New York 36, New York.



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Why are not two of moose then meese?
If two of mouse comes out as mice
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Then why not she, and shis, and shim?
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